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Chicago Tribune

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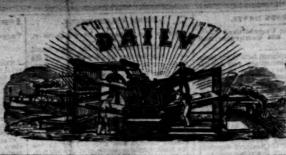
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SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

DOWN IN CAIRO.

A FIGHT AT FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE.

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times of emergency, was by it considered as sacred as the law of the land.

During the "Whisky Insurrection," in 1794 and 95, Gen. John Hamilton, then a 1794 and 95, Gen. John Hamilton, then a Elleworth obsequies at Bryan Hall, insugurated and very appropriately carried out by the in prison more than three months; yet, during all that time, obedience to the writ was refused. The arrest and subsequent incarceration were solely by military an-

terday. He set aside the nabeas corpus twice—once against the authority of Judge Hall in Louisiana; and subsequently against the authority of Judge Fromentin in Florida. The decision and energy distort for the strict reservation maintained for played by the old chief on these occasions, terday. He set aside the habeas corpus mile affair at Fairlax Court flows, in Flower the old chief on these occasions, and the acts themselves, have been the acts themselves, have been the subjects of great praise by all his subjects of great praise by all his subjects of great praise by all his subjects.

the yesterday, wherein a troop of dragoens hadfa brush with fifteen and the acts themselves, have been the subjects of great praise by all his subjects of great praise by all his friends; and we have yet to know that, as civilian or commander, he ever at mapant fool-hardy and drunken let cannot overlook. It will teach their beasting of their own prowess, as pelroening of the Government of as they delight to call them, the abrillage" of Lincoln, is a fatal which no amount of lying can unless which no amount of lying can unless which no amount of lying can unless which have calisting the present of the later of

acts. Its murmurs are consistent with its aniecedents and secret hopes.

The four cases that we have cited, and the comment that they provoked from jurists and statesmen at the time they of the arms and run off at the fire of init gus, will find even in this small use food for many a bitter reflection distinguation of the only justification which his is placed the only justification which his placed the only justification which his is placed the only justification which his placed the only justification which his is placed the only justification which his placed the only justification whic countrymen will desire. We commend the Times to the study of the history of the place assigned them, at the east end of the platform. the subject. It will find that what Jefferson approved and Jackson practiced, cannot be far wrong, even though it should ave excursion, who played on this occasion

who remain at home.

McCormick—announces in his Sunday's issue that price of the securities in the hands of price of the securities in the hands of periodic of the State on the 20th been a failure in his hands. "The course of By reference to this list, it will things," he says, "has been such that he has gramme was then subg. Prayer was then offelt powerless to accomplish any good." We fired by Rev. Dr. Tiffany. A second hymn feel poweriess to accomplish any good." We presume that he means he has not been able to render the secessionists any practical or available service, though his Times has worked for them as hard as he dared to risk. Seeing that he can do them no farther newspaper service, he sells out the concern in disgust service, he sells out the concern in disgust service, he sells out the concern in disgust service. The perits omong false brethren." The into more disloyal hands. It is to be hoped Union track-not bypocritically but honestly

I send you herewith a copy of an order of the War Department, which we have to day obtained. You will observe that the Hecker Regiment, Scott's Regiment, and our artillery standing that the two German companies at Cairo, from Chicago, shall be received into the Hecker Regiment if they desire it.

By special order of the President, SIMON CAMERON

any included in Hecker's Regiment from Washington, May 30, 1881.

coming so soon after the warm and hearty welcome lately given to the son of England's queen. The people of Great Britain were our guests in the person of their inture sovereign, livion of former wrongs. Never did the representative of a foreign power receive an ovation so cordial and so spontaneous. Little ovation so cordial and so spontaneous. Little did we then anticipate such a return. Little did we think that a rebellion, the most insane and causeless in the world's history, would call forth only a proclamation of cold neutrality. Not one word of sympathy for a friendly government—not one word of stem robuke to treason.

Fing Presentation at Egypt.
On Friday the ladies of Carbondale, to the number of a hundred, visited the camp at Anna, and presented to Col. Lawler's regiment a handsome silk banner with the assument a handsome silk banner with the assu-rance that these troops, now accepted for the war, would carry with them their own prayers and hopes, of which this flag should be the ever present symbol. The party returned by the afternoon train, and the regiment was drawn up on each side of the track to cheer

State Agricultural Society.

Branupper, June 1, 1861.

Editors Chicago Tribune:
There will be a special meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Counselors of the Illinois State Agricultural Society, at the Tremont House, in Chicago, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June Inst. By order of the President. John F. Reynolds, Cor. Sec.

President. John P. REINOLDS, Cor. Sec.

Last Parade of the Seventh.

Washinston, May St. 1881.

The final parade of the Seventh was made this afternoon. The Fresident, Gen. Cameron and Gen. Banks were present, and roviewed the regiment, in which he thanked them for their prompt and efficient action, and for the patriotism they had manifested in being the first organised and armed regiment which came to the support of the Government. He assured them that they had the considence, the esteem and thanks of the Administration, and that they deserved the thanks of every patriot. He promised them that in the event of another necessity arising for their presence in Washington, or wheever the heat of the contest might be, the Government would call upon them again, confident that in the future, as in the past, they would cordially and promptly respond. He also expressed the belief that they might soon again be in tented field.

One remark made by Gen. Cameron had peculiar significance. He said that he was would not close until the causes which produced the contest had been entirely removed.

irregarded it. Not approve and defend case was discussed of that hody to extend the officer, or to the officer, or to the them existing and the law of the them existing and the regiments relied in the soventh and the law of the them.

members of the original Chicago Zouaves, and service quent inno the Hall. But for the wretched community, for in access of the accommodations of the Hall. But for the wretched condition of the interior of National Hall, which has not been cleaned for months, and the additional discharace that it has no seats, both of incarceration were solely by military authority. But, though the man was innocent, no one thought of making his case the subject of loud complaint. As sometimes happens between the citizen and the State, he suffered because circumstances beyond his control conspired against him. We cited the case of Gen. Jackson, yested to be present could obtain admission to Bryan Hall. It was filled long to the later of the interior of National Hall, which has not been cleaned for months, and the added the and its present condition unsuffable for a Sabbath afternoon service, it would have been far better to have used it on this occasion, since probably not one sith of the interior of National Hall, which has not been cleaned for months, and the added disadrantage that it has no seats, both of which render it in its present condition unsuffable for a Sabbath afternoon service, it would have been far better to have used it on this content.

hang half the traitors of Virginia those the "Ellsworth Requiem," a piece finely exewho emigrated to Chicago, as well as those cuted on this occasion and doing great credit & Cady and to be shortly issued by that

> ane,-"In perils among false brethren." The prescher related briefly and powerfully the and paid an appropriate tribute to the worth and services of the young officer. He referred to his own former relations to the then commander of the Zouaves, on the occasion of the illness and death of a younger brother of Col. Elisworth who as our citizens well remember

as the records now made up show him him to have been a loyal and loving son of parents now childless. Said Col. Ellsworth to Rev. Mr. Humphrey in 1839, on the occasion of hoped, my brother and I, to have secured a home here in Chicago, where our parents could pass with us the evening of their days."

The preacher closed with a fervent and eloquent appeal to the soldiers present, and to all, to be faithful and true to their county, as their first duty to make their peace with God,

ward Anderson, paster of Calvary Congrega-tional Church, Carville, who also pronounced the benediction The whole affair passed off in a ma

The Chicago Light Artillery, Company B.

This the Company of 120 picked men, commanded by Col. E. Taylor, have well occupied the interim of several weeks since taker enterim of several weeks since taker enteriment, with a systematic and thorough preparation for camp and field service, from which advantage of leisure given them, and so used, they leave to night for Cairo, with probably by far the best outly of any company any of our State troops fave possessed in going into service. Their tents are of the very best description, of the French Crimean pattern, and the men have practiced thouse the very best description, of the French Crimean pattern, and the men have practiced thouse the very best description, of the French Crimean pattern, and the men have practiced thouse the very best description, of the French Crimean pattern, and they are very proficient and expert in these respects for raw troops.

They have a fine battery of six pieces now in Cairo awaiting their srival, and until then, the company is the Cadet grey, with red corded seams to indicate the artillery branch of the service. They were got up by Messer. Titaworth of this city.

The company of course do not know what duty will be assigned them at Cairo, but from The Chicago Light Ar By B.

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The company of course do not know what duty will be assigned them at Cairo, but from the position of matters there, it seems likely that they will be sent to the Missouri side. They leave at 6:40 p. m. by the Illinois Central

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A New Military Forace Car.—One of our Chicago citizens, the well known haster, J. M. Loomis, in Larmen Block, South Cark street, has just invented a style of military cap that is pronounced by military men who have seen it, the best now in use. Mr. Loomis originally ordered them made for him for the Sturges Rifles, and the New York manufacturer reports that large orders for this cap have come in upon him from those who have seen samples of this style, which Mr. Loomis terms the "Forage Cap." It may be best described as resembling an ordinary felt hat, the rim dishing deeply, turned downwards behind and cut away from side to side in front where a neal leather visor is substituted. Thus the neck and head are well protected, leaving the front clear and unobstructed. The appearance of those we have seen worn is such as to commend this style of cap for looks alone, while it has many advantages. Mr. Loomis has already received large orders from our State troops at Cairo. They will be sure to take wherever introduced, as very nearly combining the the utilities of cap and Havelock.

The Buigade also acknowledge gratefully, as middy dinner, at their barracks, generously donated by several citizens.

MOVEMENT OF GOVENNMENT TROOPS.—A dispatch was received in this city yesterday, Sunday forenoon from St. Panl, to the efficient of the floy of the south of the knowledge of the negroes that sontething without difficulty, and a part of the form the result of the knowledge of the negroes that sontething without difficulty, and a part of the town to their prophese of the second transfer for twenty four the original parties present, elapped their hands and cheered a brook and the deliver and the signal parties present, elapped their hands and cheered a brook and the deliver and the signal parties present, elapped their hands and cheered a brook and the deliver and the signal parties present, elapped their hands and cheered and the second the second transfer for twenty fo

MOVEMENT OF GOVERNENT HOUSE.

dispatch was received in this city yesterday, Sunday forenoon from St. Paul, to the officers of the P. F. W. & C. R. R., to have a train in readiness to-day to forward immediately east, the command of Major Patten, S3 men of U. S. Infantry, to arrive here last night by the Chiesgo & North Western Railroad.

ACKNOWLEISGEMENTS.—The Chicago Light Artillery, Company B. Col. Taylor commanding, who leave to-night for Cairo as classwhere stated, desire to return their grateful acknowledgement to indies of St. James Church, and the Sewing Hall at McVleker's for a full outsit of Havelocks.

OUR CAIRO LETTER,

tween a scouting company of United States cavalry and the rebel forces at Fairfax Court House, a hamlet 18 miles west of Alexandria. mater for all times, their number of raw se-cessionists, whom they charged on a full run with furious yells. The rebels scattered in every direction before the dragoons got fairly at them. The federal loss of four men and four horses, was caused by fring from hones. Lieut. Temphins, com-manding the cavalry company, had two horses the Seccesionists is variously reported at 25 to 30 killed—probably the latter number. It is Arlington Heights this afternoon. He apprehends no attack by rebels in force.

> Creek, commenced by the Freeborn and Ansmaking a fine appearance. Two of the large guaranta place were Several others can be mounted at an hour's

respondent, visited Bird's Point this afternoon. It is occupied by Col. Shuttner's St. Louis Regiment. Fortifications are progressing rapand Fulton train this morning, and will take

Five suspicions men were arrested this evening; four took the eath to support the Con-stitution. One secessionist refusing to do it, was set at work in the trenches. No more er that we are not only within reach of su-contingency, but are also enshrouded complete Egyptian darkhess as to gener novements outside.

Two Fights with the Robels

New York, June 1.—The Post received despatches stating that skirmlans took place last night at Falls Church, six miles back of Arlington Heighta. Our pickets were attacked by rebels, and several of our soldiers wounded. A later dispatch states that a force of cavalry and 45 infantry, under Licutenants Tomp-kins and Gordon, attacked the rebels at Fairfax Court House. The rebel pickets were met four miles this side, who fied and alarmed the camp. The cavalry then charged on the town, encountering vigorous resistance, the reople firing on them from the houses. Tompkins horse was shot under him, and his cavalry was surrounded by the rebel infantry who poured in a continuous fire, but they

with the Federal troops. Lieur. Companies reports 30 rebels killed, and that their fores amounted to 1,500. They had previously supposed there were but 200 there. To-night our troops will advance on Fairfax Court liouse and take it. Another despatch says the rebeis are fast retreating from Fairfax.

[Commercial Advartiser's Despatch.]

A large body of troops advanced on Fairfax this morning.

LATER.

WASHESOTON, June 1.—Accounts of the War Department, says the loss to the Union troops at Fairfax. Court House is 3 and the confederates 27.

Washington, June 1.—Accounts of the skirmish by the Cavalry Company under Lieutenant Tompkins and the rebeis at Fairfax, is confirmed. Two men are missing and three wonder. Several Morses wounded. There wonder. Several Morses wounded. The men are missing and three wonders several chores wounded. The men are missing and three wonders. Several Morses wounded. The men are missing and three wonders. Several Morses wounded. The men are missing and three wonders several chores wounded. The men are missing and three wonders are prisoners taken and brought into words. Lieut. Tompkins and two horase shot there know him by this time. Washisoros, June 1.—Accounts of the skirmish by the Cavalry Company under Lieutenant Tompkins and the rebels at Fairfax, is confirmed. Two men are missing and three were five prisoners taken and brought into camp. Lieut. Tompkins had two horses shot from under him.

gentlemen is all of a piece with the policy that has he every other respect so ellectually studied Chicago. And it should be added that they remain, albeit squinst their own inclinations, in obledience to what has seemed to them and their friends as an argent necessity. Their departure would be lamented by all the troops, as a calamity that, under present circumstances, would be quite serious.

Late News from Headquarters. (Special Disputch to the N. Y. Fribuns.).

Washingvoro, May 30.—The first invoice of Virginia property received at Gen. Buller's emp consisted of eight packages. General Ashley was detailed to examine and report. "What are you going to do with us?" the negroes asked.

Gen. Ashley—We shall not have your latest a light. He says in that Capt. John Marrons, was the says in the Capt. John Marrons was the says in the says in the capt. John Marrons was the says in the capt. John Marrons was the says in the capt. John Marrons was the says in the

more proceeded in company.

ALEXANDRIA, June I.—A gentleman arrived here who was at Fairx last night. He says that Capt. John Marrona was killed and that the account of the killed in the Washington papers is exaggerated. That when the Cavalry relired the rebels pursued them and took two prisoners. Extra Billy Smith figured in the fight. A Colonel commanding was wounded. The rebels supposing this to be an advanced guard on the army, earn messengers to Centerville for 300 Confederate troops.

Esin commenced failing at Alexandria this evening. No anticipations of an attack here. Campaign for the present is being confined to Guerilla warfare.

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Arrival of Texas Troops.—The Aquia Creek Fight.

New York, June I.—Brig Mystic arrived from Indianola this morning with 340 Texas troops, 36 women and children.

[Post Speelal Despatch.]

The Government forces had a conflict with the rebels at Aquia Creek. Steamers Fredors, Annacosta, Rashute and a schooner opened fire, finally silencing the whyst battery, and killing several rebels. Noffe of our troops were injured. The Puence and Fanke were sent there this morning.

The Commercial Dispatch saws it was believed that the engagement at Aquia Creek has been severe. If the batteries have not been dislodged, a large force will go immediately and take the place. At 9 o'clock a dispatch says two batteries at Aquia Creek were destroyed.

Another Fight.

Alexandria, June 1.—Shortly before one o'clock has night a sikrmish took place at Wellington Mills between a company of Zonaves and company E of the Michigan regiment and a scouting party of Virginians. The Federals drove them away. One Zonave was killed and another wounded.

News from St. Louis — Moetly Old.

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News from St. Louis - Mostly Old.
Sr. Louis, June L. - Two regiments of Jowa volunteers are now quartered in Keokuk, and a third is expected daily.

The Jowa Legislature has voted an appropriation of \$800,000 for war purposes.

The New Olicans Picapsus, of the 57th, announces the arrival as that port of the privateer Calhoun, having in tow the schooner John Adams of Boston, brig Panama, jand the schooner Mermaid, of Provincetown, Mass, all whaters, having 160 barrels of oil on board.

A Montgomery despatch of the 24th, to the Mobile Advertiers says, an order has been is sued to the Clerks of the Department to be ready to leave for Richmond on Wednesday or Thurrdsy.

Col. McArthur's regiment of Illinois volunteers have not moved southward, but are under orders to march at a moment's notice.

Gen. Joniphan-has dacilined the Brigadier Generalship tendered him by Gov. Jackson. removed within our lines. The rest will come to morte?

The Mayor of Alexandria, a violent Secessionist, avenges his wounded dignity by maintenament of the negroes. A negro is slow in stepping aside at the Mayor's approach, and he is forthwith knocked down and afterwards arrested and whipped at the whipping-post. Other negroes have been whipped for itstening to the evening music of the bands, in opposition to the Mayor's idea of what enjoyment is if for them.

Some citizens of Alexandria complain that negroes are allowed more privileges and treated with more consideration by our soldiers than themselves. They are allowed, like other peripateits property, to go about the streets at night. Free negroes complain that the city authorities have them whipped and locked up for spending too much time in looking at the troops. One was whipped for giving a soldier a drink of water.

CONTABRAD HORRORS.

With regard to no festiare of the war has there been so universal a concurrence of sentiment in the loyal States, as upon Gen. Butler's determination to detain all negro siaves, entering his other in the result in the result in earns is a contraction.

Prom Harper's Perry.

Hanningho, June 1.—A scout returned after two days stay at Harper's Ferry, reports that quantities of provisions were taken there from the Maryland side. Army officers believe that unless the Harper's Ferry forces retrest, they will be surrounded within a week. The number of troops on the buights overlooking Harper's Ferry is less thus 1,070 having a battery of a guns. The troops there apost deprecingly of the state of affairs, but will aght hard.

No troops have yet been sont from Chambersburg southward.

themselves to the utmost to create a se-feciling, with partial success. The experies gained from this occupation will doubt lead to great discrimination in the future lection of troops for this purpose. There are many unsatisactory rumors all with reference to the movements of Gen. It it is not believed that the movement of Virginia forces will be so conducted as to necessarily haard the lives of Southern men and children, or the property of Souther citizens.

folk. Commodore Fendergrast will not allow a boat to go up with a fing of truce attached. Parties here are anxious to bring away relatives.

The Quaker City yesterday brought up a prize echooner, from Rio de Janeiro, with a cargo of 3,000 bags of coffee.

The fightives now in Fort Monroe are encamped and mustered and provided with rations, like the soldiers. Gen. Butter has issued a stringent order against plundering in the neighborhood.

[New York Tribune's Dispatch.]

NEW York, June 1.—Several Virginians, Union men, arrived in Georgetown ty-day, having been forced to leave their hone, by threats of violence from secessionists if they remained. Such of the Union men of they remained such of the Union men of they remained. Such of the Union men of they remained such of the Union men of they remained such in the promotion of the Southern country, is three floaring mills, which are turning out 3,000 bbls of four daily, all of which goes to feed treason. There are thousands, in his opinion, who only wait to see Federal bayonets and the Federal flag to return to their constitutional obligations.

A portion of the Garibadia Guards who went down to the Arsenal yesterday for guns, on receiving muskets, threw them down, declaring they would have rifles. The officers to whose fanit this breach of discipline is stributed, may be cahiered to day. The regiment received muskets at the Arsenal temporarily. Three men stepped from the ranks and declined to take the arms offered. The Colonel handed his pistol to the Lieutensant and told him to shoot any man who refinesed to obey orders to return to the ranks. The three returning, the whole loudly cheered.

The movements of Gen. Butler are considered as indicating an intention on his part not to trouble Sewall's Point or Norfolk at present, but to strengthen his position on the other side of James river, and in time to mo to day finished the

on their arrival.

[N. 7. Times Dispatch.]

The number of rebel troops at Harper's Ferry is estimated at 8,000. This includes all within tive miles of the railroad bridges. These are all equipped, with the exception of 1,000, who are but partially supplied with arms. At least 4,000 of the men have only fint lock muskets. The bulk of their men are encumped on the heights west of the village. They have a battery of two six-pounders and one 32-pounder, all on the Maryland.

Gen. Butler knows the ground of the Maryland District, and the people and the Secossionista there know him by this time. There is no truth in the statement that the Government will call out 100,000 more men.

Jeff Davis at Richmond.
PHHADELPHIA, June 1.—The Bulletin publishes from the Richmond Enquirer of Thursday, the detalls of the Journey of President Davis to Richmond, and his speech to the troops collected at the Fair grounds. Mesers, Toombs and Wigfall accompanied him.

From Indians.

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From East Tennessee.

New York, June 1.—A lester from East
Tennessee says there is a great majority therefor the Union, and that 10,000 Government
troops could be raised there, owing to the noble stand of Johnson and Nelsen.

Unfortunate Ratiroad Accident in Ohto.

CHILLOTHS, May 31.—Last night a train going east with the 23d Ohio regiment on board, was thrown from the track by the breaking of an axis. Geo. W. Ballou, of Chill, Ohio, was killed. One solder had his thigh boase fractured, another an arm broken, a third a broken jaw. A number were more or less bruised and slightly injured.

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The Aquia Creek Fight. THE FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE SKIRMISH.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE A SKIRMISH AT HAGERSTOWN.

remounted during Friday aignt. The Fawnee joined them in the attack. Twelve Fedoral guns played for four hours on the rebels and again silenced the lower batteries, and destroyed the bridge across the creek, the depot and wharf. A large number of shells burst right amidst the rebel artillerists, evidently causing much have.

right annual new teachers, evident causing much have.

The upper battery could not be reached by the fire from the vessels. It consists of thre rifed cannon, which threw a large number of shells and shot, five of which struck the Paw nee; five the Freeborn, and three the Ancosta, doing slight damage only. Two we wounded on the vessels. The Freeborn at Anacosta will be armed with rifled Dahlgree

and return to the scene of action to mo
The Pawnee lies off Aquia Creek.
Fifteen hundred rebels are encamp
Aquis Creek, and have creeted two mo

No nostitutes on the va. side to-cay. It weeksengers were dispatched this afternoon the War Dep't with instructions for Gen McClernand and Patterson. John Sherm carried the dispatches to the latter.

A farther advance of Federal troops into Wee ern Virginia and Southern Pennsyl

Col. Cook's regiment at Alton, and Co

The Fight at Aquis Creek.

Washingros, June 2.—The following finve been obtained of the contest at Acreek. The engagement began on Friday lasted two hours. On Saturday it was renefor four hours. The lower beach battery daged on Friday was repaired. The forcest Confederates was supposed to be 2,000.

On Saturday the Freeborn approached we two miles and commenced a fire. Pawnes took a nearer position for the hour. The firing was brisk from the shatterics. During the engagement the Pawfird one hundred and stxty shells. An server saw through a telescope number server saw through a telescope number

New York, June 2.—The Heraid's dispate sys W. F. Washington, Sen., late Col. Washington, was captured at the Fairfax affair.

rescue them.

An inceadiary fire at Alexandria was extinguished by soldiers.

Washixoros, June 2.—Among the ridiculous rumors is one that Col. Wilcox had joined the secessionists, and that twenty Michigan troops had been captured by rebels.

Another Zouave was shot last night.

A battalion of regular cavalry and a battery of artillery proceeded towards Fairfax. tery of artillery proceed Court House last night.

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe, June 1.—No military movements here yet. Heavy cannon are being transported to the Bip Roya. It is said for thousand secessionists are at Yorktown—none between there and Fort Monroe. A stand will evidently be made at Yorktown. Slaves from several counties have been sent to work on the entrenchments. Magruder commands them there.

A gentleman from between Newport News and Yorktown, arrived here for protection. He says numerous families have fied leaving slaves unfit for work behind. Three hundred free negroes have been forced across James river to work on rebel entrenchments. A distinguished secessionist confassed that the Unioniets were right and the secessionists all deluded.

irg. Dr. Geo. B. Sanderson who was stabled by Judge Buckner on the night of May 10th during a discussion relative to the capture of Camp Jackson, died Friday night.

Another Skirmish with the Rebels.

Hadristown, June 1.—The Secasionist this morning attempted to take a ferry bos oppor ie Williamsport, probably to cross to Maryland on a foraging expedition. The Unionjate ordered the Secasionists to desist Not complying, they were fired on. A brisi fire followed on both sides, lasting about as bour. Several rebels were wounded. The Unionists were unburt. The Rebels retreated.

About Tennessee.

[Tribune's Washington Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Mr. Etheridge, just arrived here from Tennessee, says East Tennessee will give a large majority for the Union.

Civil war is unavoidable if the rest of the State goes for secession. Soldiers are distributed through the State to oversave the voters. The disunionists are well armed; the Unionists are unarmed.

A Shirmish—A Fracas.

Chambershura, June 1.—There was a slight skirmish to-day between a company of Home Guards and some Virginians. Three Virginians were wounded.

A terrible fracas occurred in a negro quarter. Frank Jones, a negro barber, shot and wounded two soldiers. He fied but was instantly killed by the soldiers.

General Patterson is expected to-morrow. Additional regiments are expected Monday.

Floating Batteries for Caire.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—M. O. Field has gone to Caire and is enthorized for construct five floating boats of the especity of 500 men, intended to operate on Memphis and below.

It is reported that Col. Sherman of Ohio, will be appointed Quartermaster General. Five more regiments have been tendered from West Pennsylvania.

Meporters Magnify.

ALEXANDRIA, June 2.—Strong breastwith the will soon be finished.

The reporters have magnified unimposition in the strong strong strong the strong strong strong the strong strong the strong st

NUMBER 278.

Washingrow, June 2d.—Accounts received on England etale that Mr. Adams was protected by Lord Palmerston. Important state spaticise reached him on the 17th. The absolute of the lettish Government is not delively accretained. There is nothing now on other Governments.

whensburger, June 1.—There wi CHAMBERSHURGH, June 2.—It scert vision of the force here will soon derick.

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o see that the legions of the Republic will inquestionably crush the rebellion.
One of these descriers, who is high in command among the rebels, wrote to a prother officer—a Southerner in the Federal army—advising him not to resign, and alling him to advise all other Southerninsurrection, he feared, would be but short lived. He confessed that he was tired and disgusted with the service of the rebail. He said that the officers who left the Federal army and were now fighting for the Secessionists, got no pay but worthless shortless of the rebell service of the rebail. He said that the officers who left the Federal army and were now fighting for the Secessionists, got no pay but worthless shortless of the rebell service of the rebail. He said that the officers who left the Federal army and were now fighting for the Secessionists, got no pay but worthless shortless of the trade of th would be pronounced. Letters from other deserting officers in the rebel forces, cor-

gomery junts have utterly failed. The Confederate treasury is without money. The only available source of supply provided by their congress is cut off. For a month or two, considerable revenue was derived from imposts levied upon foreign and American goods; but the blockade has destroyed this income and left the rebel leaders destitute of the sinews of war. The fifteen million loan was subscribed and paid in depreciated bank notes, and is all expended. Direct taxation, forced loan, and skin-plasters are the remaining expedients. Shin-plasters have been extensively resorted to already, and are nearly worthless. Confiscation of Northern debts and property has been legalized, but afforded the insurgents government very little fellef, and chiefly benefitted dishonest individuals for the time being. The conspirators fear to venture on direct taxation, lest there may be a revolt among their subjects, against the tax gatherer. The confliction of the insurgents for this great contest may be judged by the fact, that the circulating medium is already exclusively depreciated bank notes, or treasury scrip payable from a treasury containing not a dollar. The rebel financiers have reached a point where all devices fail them. With an armed force on foot, costing for maintainance a million and a half of dollars a week, the rebel leaders have no revynues. Hopeless bankruptcy stares their may keep titler from a treasury containing not a dollar. The rebel financiers have reached a point where all devices fail them. With an armed force on foot, costing for maintainance a million and a half of dollars a week, the rebel leaders have no revynues. Hopeless bankruptcy stares them in the face. A spasmodic effort may keep tiler forces in the field a few months at the utmost; but every day the difficulties will accumulate. As neither officer or private can expect to receive any paysave worthless scrip and shinplasters, discontent ending in demoralization will selze on their army, and melt it away. The end of the fact army, and melt it awa dederate treasury is without money.

and will score starve to death.

**Right gallanity and nobly has our sister State of low responded to the demands of patriotism. Her one regiment under the first call of the President, was raised and equipped within a day or two, or as rapidly as the mails and telegraph lines could convey orders and signify acceptance, and the strings and the direct state. For infantry and caraly make the enemy by one stroke; the stillery wants some time to produce are first called the Legislature together in extra session, to consider the wants of the State and its obligations to the Federal Government. That body has just concluded its labors, and silourned. Will in seiver, the two Houses passed and swermer appropriated. streed. But the did not hall with the ship beginned by other tops. On the preformance of her duity. Gor, Kirk, wood called the Legislature optically in a constitute of the presentation of the presentation, to consider the water of the constitute of the presentation of the presentation

them, who are anxious and willing to fight for their country, to the inglorious task of staying at home!

PREMETERIAN POUTRINE.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, (old school), after a long and extract discussion, came to a vote last Wednesday on Dr. Spring's resolutions, as modified in Committee, declaring the loyalty of the Church to the Constitution and Government of the United States. The resolutions were adopted by 124 ayes to 65 noes, in the following words:

Gratefally schowiseding the distinguished bounty and care of Amighty Ged towards this is vessel into, and also recognizing our obligation to result in the New York of the Presbyte with the Wenter Again, in the notice of the Wenter Again, in the following young to this country much artillery cannot be taken, so that the general proportion of artillery in the war is from one to four places of artillery in the war is from one to four places and makingly condition of this country, the first day an insters and people are sailed on hambly to careful and bewall our national rate. As few or thanks to the Father of Light for this abundant and undesvered grootness toward as a nation, to seek its quiblates and blessings upon our release and their conseils, as well as on the Congress of the William of the Christian particular which the Series of the Christian particular is and the conseils, as well as on the Congress of the William of the Christian particular which the Series of the Christian particular which the Series of the Christian particular is a fine of the particular to the content and beyond our answers of the William of the Christian particular which the Series of the Christian particular, which the Series is also the christian particular which the Series is also the Series of the William of the Christian particular which the series is also the series of all its previous, superments and

disturbed.

While it is to be regretted that sixty-six rotes abould be found in this high religious judicatory adverse to a resolution expressing its loyalty to the Union, it is matter for rejoicing that the expression itself is so straightforward and unequivocal. There is no room for doubt or double construction in the "deliverance," (as it is termed) of the Assembly. It is loyal and patriotic

Composition of the Army.

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Being so capable for gathering information that are prepared by infantry and artillery, but by itself the cavalry cannot prepare them.

by a nestjof traitors. Caldwell county, as well as the surrounding counties, is thoroughly given up to treason. The lady's account of the capture of Paducah by "Lincoln's troops"

and Ameia, they are coming on us tastoriving the women and children from their
peacetul homes. 3,000 of our Kentucky
troops were stationed in Paducah. Liacoln's
troops marched in on them to day and took
the city. The women and children are feeing
for their lives. Paducah is but a few hours
journey from here. Here will be their next
attack. We are expecting them. Oh, Millie,
how dreadful it is to live in hourly expectation of being butched down by a lawless mob.
Ma is looking for her brother irom Crawfordsville to take her home with him. Belle and all
the children will go with her. Pa will join
the samy as surgeon. Rob. has already enlisted as a soldier, and I will be alohe, unless you
will receive me and give me an asylum for a
little while. Il you will, I will go as far as
Terra Haute with Ms. Will you Millie? I
dare not go. to St. Louis, for that would be
throating my head right into the fire, for the
Dutch have risen there and murdend over 40 somen and children! Oh! my dear, dear,
friend, you know not our feelings. Our
wealthiest men are offering their estates, land
and negroes, for almost nothing. Pa, who
has been asking \$6,000 for his cottage, now offers it for \$3,000. But he says if he cannot
rell he will leave it and move to Alabama. I
hope he will, for '! is the negles State in the
'Exicon. If he goes, i shall go with him. That
is one reason why he is analous for Ms to visit her friends, for If we move to the South,
we will inveverse them more. Oh! my friend,
shall I once more see you? you, whom I
have loved as a sister. And you will see my
darling little bine-eyed girl, for I cannot call
her balp now, for she runs everywher's and
hay a good child, and so affectiouste. If she sees me
erying, she comes and throws her little dimpled arms around my neck and kisses away
my taxes. Oh! Millie, I want to be with you,
that you may learn me how to be a Christian
and teach my little daughter to be one. Oh!
Millie, I do pray to God to have mercy on me:
to belp me to walk in the peths of regiment wi

Orrages are of daily occurrence.—Cincinnell Gazific.

The Massachusetts Troops—New York or Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post.]

The Massachusetts men were in want of fuel to do their cocking with, and sent a detaction to do their cocking with, and sent a detaction to do their cocking with, and sent a detaction of the cocking with and sent a detaction of the cocking with a sent a detaction of the comparisons when all act their troops behavior and worked as vigorously between the several and worked as vigorously and the comparisons when all act their part so nobly. The "Several danders" as some five over a substitute of the ment of swimmer with a strong and worked as vigorously and the west work in the same with the several and the covered with giory. That is, if they do return. The regiment to a return to More than the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin that the presence of the state the seventh will returnly and to the substitute of the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin that the presence of the state of the work of the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin that the presence of the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin that the presence of the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin that the presence of the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, the capresses the optoin the seventh and the positive command of General Scott, t

ad him to have been shot for corwardice or moral incompetency.

An my optimon, Jefferson Davis should have been court martialed for his disgraceful misconduct in that battle, as soon as it was decided. Perhaps he would have been, but for his peculiar relations to Zachary Taylor, whose daughter he had married by stealth, in opposition to the expressed whakes and positive commands of her father. Gen. (them Col.) Taylor said to his daughter, "if you marry Lieut. Davis, I will never see your face again, dead or alive." The infatuated girl, nevertheless, eloped with Davis, who had taken advantage of the patronage of his commanding officer, and violated the laws of hospitality by scoret-

And so the unfortunate lady died, unblest and unforgiven by him.

When Davis came under the immediate command of his father-in-lawgingthe Mexican war, Gen. Taylor refused to recognize him in any way, except officially, as in giving orders, and in other matters of purely military form and duty.

There was a two-fold obstacle to Taylor's-performance of his duty in the Buena Vista matter. Davis was his son in-law, and was the same time, known to be the object of hishaired and abhorrence. He could not well have escaped suspicion of bad motives or personal feeling, in either view.

A friend to whom I read the foregoing a short time since, gave methefollowing sketch of Davis' relations to an old Mississippian,

have been mentioned in connection with the filling of these vacancies. But the intina-tion has been thrown out lately that no new appointments will be made at present, in the hope that the Court will be reconstructed at nope that the court will be reconstructed at the next session of Congress.

That there is need enough of this is apparent on the least inspection. The nine judges of the full bench have their circuits distribu-

as a smal feeling, in either view.

A friend to whom I read the foregoing a short time since, gave me the following sketch of Davis' relations to an old Misalsalppian, renowned for desperate and reckiess courge, alexander McClung often proved himself, on the battle field and on the dueling ground, a man of dauntless and unsurpassed valor, showing an absolute contempt for death on every occasion that presented. He killed many men with his own hand, and finally shot himself in the head.

I happened to be in constant communication with Col. A. R. McClung, of Misalsalppian, and with Col. and the distribution with Col. and melation to prominent Misalspians. As a matter of course, Jeff Davis was frequently samed, and for him McClung mertained the most supreme contempt. He said that Jeff, was not a man of true courage, that he wished to be regarded as a duelist; but in giving a challenge, would always cast about for a non-combatant, and would exercise cough prudence to creep out of accepting one irom an antagonist over whom he had not a great advantage. McClung said, on one occasion:

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a great advantage. McClung said, on one occasion:

"I sm very sorry I ever fought a duel. It is not a pleasant business; and yet I would like to fight one more, with one man and that man is Jefferson Davis, because I think the United States will be better without him. He will not fight me, he is too great a coward. In fact, te is not now, never was, and never will be a brave man, in the true sense of the word. He is a dangerous and wily politician, loaded down with vanity and self conceit, wishing only for his own aggrandizment, and he cares not at what expense or how many desolate households. He thinks of himself only, and I should not be surprised to find him, one of these days, taking such a step in public as will place his neck in a halter, for he is a bad man and a scoundrel, and I have frequently denounced him as such before the people of Mississippi; and the dirty politroon and artful villian never had the courage to resen: it."

These conversations occurred on board the ship, B. Gardner master, on our passage from New York to Vaiparasso. Mr. McClung was on his way to Boilvia, as Charge d'Affaires from the United States.—Dr. Omstead.

wretch in whose veins flows no aristocratic blood.—Marietta Intelligencer.

[From the Effinghem County (III.) Floneer.]
We hear great complaint throughout this county that the Army Worm is about to rain all the wheat and meadows in our county. It is said these worms come every four energy cars, and that they travel all the time in the same direction. We are informed that a good remedy is to dig a deep ditch ahead of them, or around them, say some five or six inches deep. The side of the ditch aext to the worms should be dug squared down, and on the opposite side, it should be somewhat rounding or scoop fashioned. It is said they cannot possibly get over such a ditch as this. Then turn a drove of hogs into the field and they will never stop esting until they have devoured the last worm. The worms will not hurt the hogs, on the contrary we are informed they will fatten on them, indeed, become fat enough for pork in a very short time. We would recommend our farmers that are bothered with these worms, to try this plan to get rid of them. It is simple and unexpensive.

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"These results also have on board a large amous
y machinery for rifing cannon, which will be
rery servicable addition at this time to the wa
uparatus of the Government.
"It is havely within the bounds of possibility
hat these rich prizes in prospective may sinde the
figliance of our blockading fleet, and run into New
Pricans or sone other rebel port under cover of

ing closed, we have an ample supply, but men require stronger food than fruits and vegetables.

This scarcity, however, has one advantage, it is: it prevents the Controlerate Government from drafting men into their army, for they have now as many as they can arm and feed.

No arms have come here from any source, no matter what may be reported to the controleration of the revolvers would sell for fifty dollars apiece if they could be obtained, as scarce as money is. I have been offered more than one hundred dollars for a pair which as less than half that sum, but their weight in gold could not buy them, for I fear some fine day I shall have to use them to defend anyself against my dear secession neighbors.

All who leave here are prevented from carrying away anything of value with them. The property of such absentees is confiscated—their survants are either put to work for the Government, or sold to the cruel slave traders. Most men will cling to their homes, even at the peril of life. The time was when I thought a South Carolina home a second paradise; but now the fiend is loosed in it, and the angel of peace has fied. The poorest cottager in your happy Free States possesses an envisible treasure in the security which eneicies his hearthstone; while our stately manisons, adorned with sumptous elegance, and througed by servile retainers, are filled with doobt and apprehension of the most fearful evils. Should the outraged Government spare her robels, the cringing slaves may arias to avenge the wrongs of bondage. God aid us! we are fearfully imperilied.

cast into the hold of the vessel in a solid mass, so as to present no waste of room, the cargo would weigh 1,200 tons.

The vessels now adout which register from five thousand to six thousand tons, are so few in number that the list can be named without much trouble by any person acquainted with have brought from 1,000 to 1600 tons of carg and very large saling vossels might bring little more. But such vessels do not and or not go into the mouth of the Mississipp Hence the rebels, if they have really succee ed in buying a large quantity of arms abros must also have chartered several vessels if their conveyance, and there are rich prizes prospect for the ships of our blocksding fee All the Southern ports should be narrow watched in order to prevent the possible i gross of these expected vessels or their of goes.

The United States Supreme Court,

4. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia—Judge 5. Alabama, Kentucky and Louisiana—Judge

Campbell.

6. Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina—Judge Wayne.

7. Illinos, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio—the iste Judge McLean.

8. Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee—Judge Catron.

9. Arkansas and Mississippi—the late Judge Daniel.

have not yet been attached to any circuit, but the district courts have the power of circuit rourts, and the district judges act as circuit judges.

But aside from these last mentioned States and Kansas, all of which ought to be by this time embraced in some system of circuits, let us look at the population of the established circuits to see how they approximate toward equality. The following figures are from the last census:

They will say that if "that experienced South

ern navigator" land his negro crew capture and take into a Southern port one of our vessels, they will prove themselves a good deal smarter boy than their white brothren

of the same locality. "So say we, all of us."

From Pensacola.

[Correspondence of the Mobile Advertiser.]

PENSACOLA, Wednesday Night, May St.

The Apalachelos Trusse contains an account of the capture of the notorious steamer Atwater. She was taken at Cedar Keys by the steamer Sersy, of Apalachicola, and carried into the latter port as a prize. She had on board an officer of the United States, with a craw of fifteen men. The Atwater was formerly in the trade between Pensacola and the New England ports. Capt. Allen is well known here, and it is incky that he fell into other hands than the citizers of this place, as he would have been well punished for delivering the lumber at Fort Pickens.

Virginia Bonds on Wall Street.

gress of these expected vessels or their cargoes.

Bescription of Harper's Ferry.

This position, which the insurgent army is said to be industriously fortifying, iles in the deep valley formed at the confinence of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers, immediately on the west side of Blue Ridge, where that mountain is cut through by the Potomac. Mr. Jefferson's famous description of this locality, which, though it has been regarded as rather extravagant, will be found in his Noise on Virginia, and is worthy to be read again at this time.

At, and immediately below the mouth of the Shenandoah, the valley of the Potomac is very narrow—the mountains, on both sides of the river, rising abruptly, and to a great height, almost directly from the water's edge. On the north shore, the Baltimore and Ohio Canalized and the Chesapeak and oble to descript the canal, and blasting away the row works by building heavy walls in the river to support the canal, and blasting away the rote in the river to support the canal, and blasting away the rote in the river to support the canal, and blasting away the rote is the snow for the railroad. Se contracted is the snow for the railroad. Se contracted is the snow. that room could only be obtained for the two works by building heavy walls in the river to support the canal, and blasting away the rock at the foot of the mountals, to make room for the railroad. So contracted is the space, that the right claimed by each company to the first choice of the ground for the location of their respective works, was some thirty years ago the subject of a severely contested suit before the Supreme Court of the United States. Although, in this space of twelve miles, there are some considerable breaths of level bottom land, yet, just above the Point of Rocks, and immediately opposite Harper's Ferry, there is none at all—the whole ground being occupied, as stated, by the two works. Above Harper's Ferry, on the north side of the Potomac, the same features prevail, off and on, for a considerable distance. The Shemandoah enters the Potomac from the South, on the East side of Harper's Ferry, washing the Western base of the Blue Mountain, which there rises in almost inaccessible cliffs between

a mountain rises abruptly, cutting off any practicable communication in that direction. The Winchester and Potomac Railroad diverges from the Baitmore and Oblo Road precisely at the confinence of the two rivers. Indeed, the space is so contracted that the roads begin to separate on the bridge where the Oblo road is continued westwardly on a high wall washed by the river, and the Winchester road passes through the valley—here so narrow that it may be regarded as the defits of the Shenandosh—into the valley of Virginia.

Military and Naval Movements.

The organization of the 11th and 12th Infantry, and their enrollment on the books of the regular army of the United States, makes it consist of 21 mil regiments, instead of 19, as herefore, at present, as follows: 12 regiments of infantry, 40 artillery, 10 mounted rifemen, and 2 of dragoons. The commissions of the officer stansferred with the volunteers have been made ont, given to them and registered.

Brigadier General McDowell, who has been detailed for the command of the new military department, is a comparatively young officer, having originally entered the service in July, 1833. It is in this frap, hemmed in thus by two rapid rivers, and surrounded and commanded on all sides by lofty mountains, that the insurgent strength of the Army is posted. To drive this army from the Academy. His first commission was filled for a Brevet Lieutenancy in the 2d artillery, and bears date March 31, 1856. His new command geographically, will embrace that portion of Virginia lying east of the Alleghanies and north of James River, except Fort Mource and vicinity. There are now eleven Departments of the Army.

Negro Slaves as Contraband of War.

[From the N. Y. Herald.]

The site judicial decision of Gen. Butler at Fort Monroe, adjudging slaves, the property of rebels, as contraband of war, meets with universal approbation among the supporters of the Union cause throughout the country. It is an impregnable decision, because the slaves of the revoited States are engaged, more or less, in all the duties devolving upon the forms of the Fortiers, the proton of the revoited States are engaged, more or less, in all the duties devolving upon the forms of the revoited States are engaged, more or less, in all the duties devolving upon the forms of the revoited the terms of the revoited states are engaged, more or less, in all the duties devolving upon the forms. They dig trenches, they throw upear the contracted and broken proton of the revoited States are engaged, more of the contracted and broken proto

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An Ex-Governor R. M. Stewart has become the editor and proprietor of the St. Joseph Journal, having purchased the establishment from Major Bruce and Mr. Child, the late proprietors. The Ex-Governor enters on the duties of his new position with a spirit and real that promise to add journalistic triumphs to the list of honors which he has already achieved in the fields of politics, business and public enterprise. It is needless to say that the Journal will continue to be the fearless and able advocate of Union sentiments. Its new editor has already made himself eminent as an influential champion of the Union; and he is also known as an active friend of the true interests of Missouri.—N. Louis News. A Black Crew under the Black Flag.

The Mobile Mercury of the Sid inst, says:
We learned yesterday, from good authority,
that an experienced Southern navigator of
general popularity, and with means amply
sufficient to carry out his projects, had completed the purchase of a crack vessel, now in
our harbor, which he intends to man with a
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General Scott and Jeff. Davis.

A member of the Seventh Regiment, in a letter to his father, writes: "I heard a good ancedote of General Scott yesterday. He was saked what he intended to do with Jefferson Davis. In answer he merely put up his open hand, and gradually closed his fingers, till his hand was clinched. He could not have given a more expressive answer.

The writer of this letter expresses the opinion that the war will be short. He says "the secessionists are getting alarmed, and before a week is over they will be hemmed in on both

A Powerful Liont.—Capt. Germain, of the Yankee, reports that the calcium light on Fort Monroe is up and in excellent working order. It was used on Friday night last during the desembareation of troops with fine effect. Its rays thrown npon Sewall's Point batteries, so illuminated the point that any movements around it can be plainly seen in the darkest night. It requires a light as strong as this to illuminate the darkness and abomination of secondon.

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GEN. COCKE.—Gen. Cocke, commander of part of the Virginia forces, is said to have taken a part in the steating of the United States arms at Harper's Ferry. "What character in a celebrated infantile story, did he play, while diding so?" saked a friend of ours the other day. We studied awhile, of course, looked wise, and gased at him, inquiringly. "Do you give it up?" "Yes." "Why, what else but Cocke Robbin !"

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MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1861 GREAT THE CITY.

filled company have joined the Irish Brig-

International Control of the Market host, has taken charge of the New Hrarz House, Janesville. A very large share of the travelling public are sware that Sol. can keep a hotel, and the Hyatt is now one of the best appeliated hotels in Wisconsin.

Faiday's shipment of gold from New York for this city by American Express Company should have been stated at \$85,000. On Sat stch here, was \$61,000 in gold, and

THE WEATHER.—Range of the thermome-ter for the week, as noted by E. L. O'Hara, at his drug store No. 30 West Randolph, corner

and activity to the trade in straw drinks on Batarday. Soda fountains were busy, the ice cream men delighted. "Edward," of Whip-ple & Co., who furnished seventeen gallonple & Co., who furnished seventeen gallons of cream to the Ladies' Festival, at Bryan Hall, a few rights since, had a rush all the ning, at his establish: No. 77 South Clark street

THE BARK COLORADO, -One of the finest new vessels that has come into our river this season is the new Cleveland built bark Colorado, Capt. Vance, now in this port for the first time. She was built at Cleveland, O., by Quall & Martin, for S. V. R. Watson, Esq., of

Saturday morning a large copper code gener, stor at Smith & Dwyer's, on the corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, exploded with a tranendous report, injuring two young men imployed by the firm, one of which have been dearly the control of the cont ons in the street adjacent thought a

corner of Madison street and Custom House Piace, has received four new maps, just pub-lished by J. H. Colton. One of them shows Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Virginia on a large scale, and another exhibits Kentucky, Tennessee, Southern Missouri, Arkansas, and Southern Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. These the maps just now. The relative position of Cairo and other towns of the Mississippi will be scally learned by compiling this year.

Concert and Festival to come off on Tuesday evening next at Bryan Hall, is to be one of unusual attraction; both halls having been engaged, the upper for the Concert and the lower for the Festival Among the many dis-tinguished vocalists who will sing on the oc-casion, are Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. DePassio. The Great Weap's Band will be in attendance during the avening. The ladies of the Church of the Accession are doing their street for of the Ascension are doing their utmost to

PROTORIAL PAPERS.—Leslie's Illustrated, Harser's Weekly and New York News, have been received at Norris & Hyde's, 100 Dearborn street, and 102 Madison street. Each of these papers come to us resplendent with spirited engravings of the war, the death of Col. Elisworth and the tesking of Alexandria, and the death of Col. Vosburgh. The portrait of Hisworth in Leslie is remarkably good; we do not remember of seeing a wood cut more perfect. They have the Life of Lieut. Gen's Scott, with which goes a fine photographic scott, with which goes a fine photographic likeness of the old hero, all for twenty-five

Lieut. Gabriel of the Chicago Highland Guard are now in this city, for the purpose of recruit-ing their company. The Highlanders are one of the best drilled and finest companies in this State. They form one of the companies in the 13th Regiment, and are enlisted for the war. Their Head Quarters are at Lind's Block near Randolph street Bridge. Application should be made immediately, as none will be received after Tuesday.

The Pelly of Mobe.

The folly and danger of the mob spirit was strikingly demonstrated in this city on Friday evening in the street excitement referred to in our last issue, where Mr. Edward Ely, a well our last issue, where Mr. Edward Ely, a well known fallor in Trumont House Block, was for a time imminently threatened with some form of violence from what is now universally conceded to have been a misapprehension of both Mr. Ely's acts and motives. As we atated in our notice Mr. Drake of the Tremont House, on the spot fully acquitted Mr. Ely of anything unworthy the position accorded to him in our community as a gentleman and homorable business man.

This, however did not avail with the crowd of excited citizens waiting with foverish auxily to learn of Sensor Douglash conditions.

To the Ladies of Chicago, Dr. Sims & Havens, surgeons to this brig lesire us to tender to the ladies of Chicago Central railroad. Such acts of kindness a tender thoughtfulness for the comfort of the who are sick at that post and such as may

THE HECKER JAEGER REGIMENT.—We less that three or four German companies fro laeger Regiment.

MERCANTILE ASSOCIATION.—A regular m ing of the Mercantile Association will be held at their rooms on Monday evening, June 3d at 7% o'clock. MERRIL LADD, Sec'y.

The Late Excitement.

CARD FROM JOHN B. DRAKE.—In order the justice shall be done to all, I would state the nob till was sent to the room of Judge Don las, neither was there any intimation that M Ely would send the bill to Judge Doughs room. It was sent to the office according instructions given Mr. Ely, and the clerk in knowing anything about it; declined paying it, but took the bill, and told Mr. Ely that it would make inquiries about it, and if correct

I regret being compelled to asnounce this manner my entire innocence as reg the accusation brought against me by a unjust persons as regards the presenting bill by myself at the sick room of Douglas. The bill was not presented a rooms—neither would have been, if r paid—but was simply sent to the office of Tremont House for payment, as apecial rected by Mrs. Douglas hersoif clerk at the office of the Hotel knowing anything about the bill, said CARD OF MR. BLY. clerk at the office of the Hotel in knowing anything about the bill, said upo secretained that it was correct would pay it and when Mr. Hamili came into my store o Friday evening and called for the bill—I we not fully aware but that it had been paid-upon ascertaining that it was not, I gave M H. the bill, and took from the counter the money for it, supposing it was paid by sai Hamilin, for the proprietors of the Tremon House.

House.

Trusting this explanation of the matter may suffice, and that those gentiemen we participated in the outrage and injustice dos me, may see fit publicly to acknowledge the error, I subscribe myself, respectfully,

Buffalo. Her length is one hundred and forty-seven feet ten inches; beam thirty feet six inches; depth of hold twelve feet one inch, and custom house measurement sive hundred and three tons.

The Musical Union Rehearsals.—We were in the Musical Union Rooms last Monday evening a few moments, and were glad to notice that, in spite of war and currency excitements, the rehearsals of this veteran musical society are attended with a great and prowing interest. The choruses of Elijah are being practiced with spirit and were rendered with splendid effect. The Boclety may congritulate itself upon having so efficient and and popular a conductor as Geo. F. Pour leave the six description.

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thereby prevent sickness in that locality. Is no one responsible? Has no officer a duty to perform in such a case? Is not the owner of the lot liable, or amenable? Is there not gross mal feesance among some of our public functionaries? There are several boarding houses on each side of the street, and the water stands against the entire hall of one, and within 30 feet of another! It also stands directly under the tenement of a family, where there are children. Disease and doubt are in the minamatic exhalations of that green and putrid pond of water! How long, in the name of all that is good, will this a allowed to continue? Will the city authorities permit it to remain until a positioner is engendered?

Please signify the medius operandi of abating this nuisance, which is a diagrace to the city functionaries, and you will greatly oblige the public in general, and, more particularly,

The ladies of the West Side are requested to meet in the parlor of the First Congregational Church (Rev. Mr. Patton) on Monday and Tuesday to assist in making Havelocks for Barker's Dragoons.

Mrs. W. W. PATTON,
Mrs. T. M. AVERY,
Mrs. J. MEDILL.

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Curcaso, May 31, 1861.

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J. T. Scammon—Deer Sir: The officers of the Irish Brigade, and their command, having learned through their plant and their command, having learned through their Quarters aster that you, sir, gener onely advanced to the Brigade the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars for the purpose of purchasing binates: or the men who have aiready described to the sum of the su sinfered severely from the want of covering; the officers of the Brigade cannot per ait the more ac-ac-ac-wise degree of the Brigade cannot per ait the more ac-ac-ac-wise degree of the Brigade and the regarded as a stifficient manifestation of their appreciation of your generodity and patriotian. They desire to say on behalf of themselves and their command, that this prompt response to their wants (a. response made better hair their wants to response to their wants (a. response made better hair their wants to response to their wants (a. response made and response. This sat will ever endear your name to the Brigade, and show to them how the Caristian charities are best from associated with the good citizen, the generous man, the peaceful yet warm patriot. In conconclusion, show us to wish you every bleading that Heaven showers upon the deserving.

I am, very respectfully, yours, on behalf of fice Brigade.

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THE MEMBERS OF THIS COMPANY ARE hereby notified to stiend at the Armory, Lind's Slock, on Tuesday ovening at 8 o'clock, as busi-uess of importance will be transacted.

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RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS BY CANAL, MAY 33.

Salt, bris. 50
Fish, bris. 24
The searcity of gold and par eurrency still continues, and this fact, along with unfavorable advicies from New York, cansed a still further decline
in the several markets. In flour there was an easier feeling among holders, and about 3,000 bris
were sold at \$4.0004.30 for fair to choice extrasthe bulk of the transactions being kept private.
The wheat market was very dull and we note a
further decline of 20,30 per bushel; but the transactions did not exceed \$2,000 bushels at \$0.6 for
Northwestern cini: TT@TSs for No. 1 spring; and
TS@TSc for No. 3 spring. At these prices, howeror, it was imposeible to buy to any extent with
exchange—the demand by sellers being gold or
par currency, which were searce. Corn declined
y@tic, with light transactions at 22,6250 for
mixed is store. Oats declined y@tic, with light
sales at 15½c for No. 1 in store. Rye and barley
were neglected. Highwines were sold at 12c.
Freights were steady but inactive. Only four
vessels were engaged at 5c for corn to Port Colburne, and 9c for wheat to 0 swego.

The New York Independent and West-

The writer of the money article of the New York Independent must have been asleep during the past two weeks. In the last number of that paper we

tenders, we would state that so far as Illinois and it readers, we would state that so far as Illinois and Jowa are concerned, Illinois and Wisconsin which the sound of the sound and buried beyond all hop of resurrection for over two weeks, and that the are now only an article of merchandize—bein bought and sold at their value in gold and silver We are now doing business on a specie basis. Flour, wheat, corn, and other products are solonly for gold or par currency. The operation outling off our twelve millions of currency haben expensive; but now that it is over, all passive; but now that it is over, all passive. In some parts of Wisconsin, the currency of that heir wheat for wild-cat bills, worth only from 5

The Indespedent also quotes exchange on New York in Chicago at 25@40 per ceut, premium This is another absurdity. Eastern exchange in this market has ranged from 10.1% per cent. discount for gold, and at par with good currency for the past ten or twelve days. Mr. Independent, you

A Specie Basis at Chicago.

The New York Exening Post, in its money article, contains the following pointed paragraphs on the inauguration of a specie basis in this city:
The whole course of business has been changed in Chicago warket is likely to show that its resources are superior to any other Western city. It is assessed to the second of the beneficial content of the beneficial content of the beneficial content of the second of the particle soil, by consenting to take their pay for their product visit is redeemable currency, with which a clique of bankers and brokers in Chicago, whose cash captains of the second of

was quoted in Chicago at 48 cents a bushel and wheat at \$1.13.

The first effects of the specie basis is to reduce the price of corn to 25 cents, and that of wheat to 80 cents, payable in specie or in exchange on New York. These prices which offer a clear margin of 35 per cent, profit, at once establish the soundness of the advocacy of a solid system of finance. The obligation of control change for the preclase of grain average \$100. Change for the preclase of grain average \$100. The probability of the product of the product of the product of the first state for several weeks to concern the product will not have been supposed to the several weeks to concern the products of the first time in its history, open the market for its products to a fair competition throughout the country, for it is obvious that hitherto no capitalist could compete with the currency mongers who have so long fattened upon the wild cat system of the State.

From the N. Y. Independent, May 30.]

The market is without any change or expectation of improvement before the full, but prices of all cotion goods are firm, with a strong up a ard tendency. Any semand would necessitate a serious advance-ernment is the market for varge quantities of drills and checks, and canton fannils. Very few prints are selling, and export demand is limited. Finnels and the selling, and export demand is limited. Finnels and the selling, and export demand is limited. Finnels are selling, and export demand is limited. Finnels are selling, and export demand is limited. Finnels are selling, and export demand a full three selling and harkets for army purposes are in good request. Army cloths are not so active, and the upply lase, suddenly increased of all but purely are selling and harkets for a full control of the selling and harkets of the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing and the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing and the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing and the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing and the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing and the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing the selling and have coased to be offered, and all dressing the selling and have the matter and the selling and

not whom to trust.

The following is the statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York for the week, and since sin site, as compared with the same periods in 1859 and 1850;

For the week, 1859, 1850 Mit.watter Markers,-May Sist.-Received

2.044 bris four, 19.341 bu wheat. The Sentine' of this morning says:

On Change the wheat market was steady, but hot very active. The ruling prices were 36,35% for standard grades in store, and its more for bagged wheat delivered. A good many sellers were boilding their receipts at prices χ-βlic above the market, while on the other hand there was apparantly little desire to invest very largely oven at frequent flavorsh appara? tendence, of relights must flavorsh appara? tendence of relights must flavorsh appara? tendence of relights must have a flavorsh advices. There was neglected and entirely nominal. No sales whalever came to our knowledge, and under the present uncettled state of the market buyers was neglected and entirely nominal. No sales whalever came to our knowledge, and under the present uncettled state of the market buyers was neglected and entirely nominal. No sales whalever came to our knowledge, and under the present uncettled state of the market buyers was being make an offer. ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.

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"Cedar Rilver," and 100 bris "Western Mills,"
all on private terms; 29 bris "Smith Made of the company of the c u do at 22% c in store—gold; 5,000 bu do at 2 tore—N. Y. exch; 300 bu Rejected at 20c in store—N. Y. exch.; 300 bu Rejected at 20c in store par Funds.

OATS—Received, 4,705 bu; shipped, 45,000 bu. Market ½ @lc lower. Sales, 500 bn No. I at 15½c in store; 100 bage do at 19c del—par funds. RYE—Received, 759 bu; shipped, 14,000 ba. Market quiet and nominal at 8ec for No. I in store. BaRIEN-Received, none. Market entirely nominal HIGHWINES.—Received, 90 brls. Market duli. Sales 125 brls at 126.—N. Y. exch. ALCOHOL.—306,33c by 3cd brls. ALCOHOL.—306,33c by 3cd brls. TRIOVISIONS—Nothing deing and market for

kinds of product nominal.

ALLOW—10 bris good country at 7%c. Small so felty at 7%c.

IDES—Dull. Green Salted, 404%c; Dry Fint, 9@9%c. BEANS-150 be good Mixed at \$1.25; 10 bags BEANS.—150 bit good Mixed at \$1.25; 10 oags Navy at \$4.150.
HUNGARIAN GRASS SEED—17 sks at 75c.
BUTTER.—Very dull. 15 firkins common at 5c.
25 firkins do at 7c; 65 boxes fair roll at 85c.
EGGS—85 bire at 6c who can be. The supply is heavy and the market dull, with sales of 305 aks good Nestannocks at 35c on track; 500 bn Finkeyer at 15c dei.
POULTRY—Live Chickens, \$2.2093.75 \$9 doz; Turkeys, 103.105c & b.
LIVE HOUS—Received, 55c. Market still quiet and inactive, with light sales \$2.559.8.40.
BERF CATTLE—Received, 55c. Market unchanged. Sales 17 head or 1,664 bn at \$3.50—gold.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Flour-Common edium grades of flour have declined 5c per medium grades of four have declined for per bill with only my properties between the per bill of the per bill

(987. Barisy dull at 55@85. Corn heavy at 1 to 5e lower; sales 155.000 ha 4 40@866 for inferior to prime new mixed western; 50@53; for new yellow western; 50 for old mixed western. Outs more plenty and dull, at 51@50% for western and Canabination of the sales of th for repacked mees, and \$11.806/12.00 for extra mess. Total stock old and new, June 1st, 44.45 bils; same date last month, 47,518 pkz; same date last month, 47,518 pkz; same date last respective, operations, cut meets are fall. Saless previous quotations. Cut meets are fall. Saless previous quotations of the meets are fall. Saless to the contract of the contract of

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OS WEGO —Inne 1.—Flours—Steady but dull at \$5.25 for favorite brands.

Grains—Wheat quiet; sales 9,000 but winter red western on p. t. Cornstance and no sales.

CASAL Francisins—Dull; dour 38, wh. at 8, corn To to New York:—1,600 bis flour, 34,000 bu wheat, 29,000 be corn, 1,400 bu peas.

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- Vavagh, Karl, Oswego, 54 m R R iron.

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Schr Muskegon, McKea, Muskegon, 75 m lumber. Schr Enterprise, Peterson, Wilkinson Pier, 70 eds wood. Young America, Every, Summe, 19,000 be core.

Win Treat, Baine, Buffalo, 33,000 be 0546.

Waskegon, McKes, Muskegon.

Athenian, Dougail, Oswego, 18,000 be wheat.

Frankin, Bagh, Wilkhoson Fler.

Lady Jane, Inglis, Benona.

Union, Atlerch, Holland.

International, Hinman, Buffalo, 17,000 bu

ar International, Hinman, Buffalo, 17,000 bu wheat.

12 Holt, Hanscomb, Buffalo, 17,300 bu wheat.

13 Surprise, Harrison, Oswego, 14,145 bu wheat.

14 Latham, Cowley, Oswego, 14,756 bu corn.

15 Calcutts, Long, South Fier.

15 Dard, Tho wpson, Oswego, 14,000 bu wheat.

17 Dard, Tho wpson, Oswego, 14,000 bu wheat.

18 Honalist, Thompson, Oswego, 14,000 bu wheat.

18 Summit, Robertson, Fort Colborne, 14,500 bu corn.

18 Huntress, Culver, Port Colborne, 15,500 bu corn. Schr Algerine, Paulkner, Oswego, 16,600 bu wheat. Schr Susquehanna, Persior, Port Colborne, 13,000

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